Fair, cooler tonight; fair

### BALLINGER SCORED BY BRANDEIS IN ARGUMENT OF CONSERVATION CASE

Counsel For Glavis Declares That Secretary of Interior Was Irresolute, Shifty and Unethical as Public Officer



## SECRETARY OF INTERIOR

"To Dennet, Glavis' indomitable ef-

coal case on the brain.' To Dennet

seeks aid from a co-ordinate branch

pealed to the attorney general in the

ne general the overzeal in Glavis

which induced him to appeal is but

"And, alas-so insiduous, so per-

verting, so potent was the influence of

these men that when in the simple and

courageous performance of his duty

Glavis laid before the President the

facts which made him and Gifford

Pinchot fear all was not well, Glavis

was met with neglect where he should

have been attention; with condemna-

tion where he should have had appre-

ciation as a good and faithful servant

continued, "has been constantly re-

ferred to as a struggle for conserva-

tion, a struggle against the special in-

humblest American citizen.

of the common people.

"This investigation," the attorney

"The cause of Glavis is the cause

faithful," was the attorney's tribute

to the dismissed chief of the field

his description of the Morgan-Gug-

genheim syndicate and the influencial

Sweney, C. J. Smith and others in-

terested in the Alaskan coal lands.

'Senator makers" such as Charles

Brandels scored Ballinger as strangely unethical" for the attitude

he took when he came into office as

ningham coal cases. He declared

that "under the potent influence of

of professional ethics and forgot the

rules of the Interior Department over

which he had presided-by which

rules he was debarred from practicing

But when he became secretary aft-

In regard to Ballinger's declara-

IN ON BURGLARY CHARGE.

(Special from United Press.)

been doing various acts of vandalism

The moment Collier and O'Brien paid

placed a heavy hand on their shoul-

Birnbaum's saloon in Water St.,

New York, May 27.-Walter E. Col-

before it for two years."

"Harpies waiting to pounce," was

- the competent, the

own friends and associates.

evidence of 'megalomania.'

of the people.

it seemed like 'treachery' when Glavis lay inert on the pavement while Dr.

(Special from United Press.) conception of democracy. It is a re-Washington, May 27 .- A keen, criti- lief of the slave status. cal analysis of Richard A. Ballinger forts to prevent the filching of the riding at a good speed, and as the as the "irresolute," "shifty," "unethical," public officer, weighed and found be explained only in his having the ran into the side of the car. wanting, was the "summing up" today of Attorney L. D. Brandeis, counsel for L. R. Glavis, before the Con- of the government—the forestry—be- assistance. cressional committee which has just cause he believes the public domain is ncluded its probe into the conserva-

Brandels dealt in cold chonological facts and seldom ventured into oratorical realms. The first part of his argument was devoted to a minute history of the Cunningham claims. Ballinger's connection with the cases was described in detail, the lawyer branding the present secretary of the interior as unfit for his place as trus-

"One of the main essentials of an uate secretary of the interior," he said, "is resoluteness, vigilance, sturdiness to resist all aggression, insidiotherwise. Is there not exhiited in Mr. Ballinger the most striking lack of just that quality? In the pring of 1907 he agreed with Garfield that a thorough investigation should e made of the Alaska coal lands. In he summer he goes to Seattle. The pressure of the claimants is undoubtgreat. On the other hand the office is 3,000 miles away. Balinger yields to the claimants and intigation is stopped.

In December Ballinger is in Washagton and there comes Glavis-Glavis zealous, the indomitable, and urges the resumption of the Alaska coal investigations. Now the claimants are 3,000 miles away. Ballinger yields to Glavis. "But scarcely has Glavis left Wash-

ington when ex-Governor Moore the empter appears on the scene with his potent influence in the commiser's office. Now Glavis is 3,000 iles away and the Cunningham laims are clear listed. A few weeks ater ex-Governor Moore, having returned to the west, Glavis, who is also out there, hears of the clear-list-

A telegram of protest is sent. Com-

ssioner Ballinger, free from the esence of both Moore and Glavis, nevertheless bears in mind Glavis estless zeal and also the letters to the Department of Justice with which he is armed. The clear-listing the claimants when he resigned the commissionership he forgot the rules MR. STURGES WILL "Throughout his career as secre-tary," Brandeis continued, "Ballinger exhibits instead of resoluteness an extraordinary absence of that quality— a tendency to run to cover. The secetary of the interior, the trustee of people of the public domain. should have the ability to stand up claimaints as Attorney Brandeis deagainst everyone and should be vigiant. Would anyone think of dubbing tinctions." "He had felt at liberty to our present secretary 'Stonewall Balinger? Instead of being unswerving continued, "although he had prev-

it written or spoken." The attorney then read copiously representing the people." om the report of Ballinger's testiony on the stand and pointed out tion that he had absolutely nothing secretary side-stepped any to do with the coal cases since beterence to the Lawler draft of the coming secretary, Brandeis declared:

Subordination and loyalty to one's winking of authority understand a an ox team up and down the hill on to one's ultimate superior-the Ameri- public interests." can people. Who was Glavis' em-ployer? Who was Kerby's employer? UP-TOWN GANG BOYS Who paid them? To whom did they take the oath of loyalty in office? Not te Ballinger but to the government ad people of the United States. Loyalty may compel the declaration. 'My untry right or wrong'-but did loylier, aged 19, and Arthur O'Brien, also ity imply for Glavis and Kerby 'Bal-inger right or wrong'? And Glavis 19, were arraigned in police court tod Kerby, Pinchot and Davis, Newell, day with four other members of the so-called "Up-town gang" who have es. Spaulding and Bowman, were

hey really 'snakes' in the public serfor several nights, and were fined \$5 The criticisms of Kerby's act in and costs. king public facts about the Lawler their fine and were preparing to go raft of the letter for the present rests n a strange misapprehension of the home and "be good boys", a policeman ts or a like misapprehension of ethders and arrested them on a burglary ical ideas. Kerby refused to remain charge and bundled them off to a cell. nt when in this investigation dediby the law to the unrestricted They are charged with burglarizing two stores on Wooster street Monday cers wilfully repressed important in-formation concerning papers persis-tently called for and grossly misrepnted the facts concerning them.

demand of personal loyalty to Bal
fore daybreak this morning and \$25

ar, as distinguished from loyalty to

american people rests upon a mis
and a quantity of cigars taken.

game.

TO RENT.—5 room flat, 746 Maple

St. \$12. Inquire 970 Pembroke

R 27 s\*o

the theatre in co-operation with Mr. Jackson, together with its bookings. Mr. Harris' position in the theatrical

to Bridgeport.

HENRY B. HARRIS, FAMOUS

PRODUCER, ACQUIRES INTEREST

It seems to be assured to Bridgeporters that the theatrical season of 1910-1911 will be the most brilliant in the history of the city.

Henry B. Harris, owner of the Hudson and Hackett Theatres, New York, "The Lion and the Mouse", "Bobby The is a great producer and who man. Henry B. Harris, owner of the Hudson and Hackett Theatres, New York, who is a great producer and who manages twenty-two of the best known attractions in America, has associated himself with Ira W. Jackson, lessee and manager of Jackson's theatre. Mr. Harris will direct the future policy of the theatre in co-operation with Mr. & Erlanger, Henry W. Savage, Charles Dillingham, Messrs. Cohan & Harris, Frederic Thompson, Daniel Frohman, world is powerful and unique. There and other well known producing manis little doubt but the arrangement entered into will be of great advantage agers of New York. Mr. Jackson, the lessee, will be resident manager.

"BEST POLICE CHIEF"

**UNDER SERIOUS CHARGES** 

#### **BICYCLIST RUNS** DOWN DOCTOR'S AUTOMOBILE

Wheelman Hurried to Hospital in Physician's Car, Badly Hurt

Following a unique accident in which the usual state of affairs was completely reversed, Lawrence Foley, aged 33, of 27 Rosedale street, inspector of street sprinkling for the city, is in St. Vincent's hospital suffering from possible fracture of the skull, severe contusions and possible internal injur-

doctor's automobile and was flung so heavily to the pavement that it was feared for a few minutes he had been fatally injured. The machine was aiready on the way to the hospital. Dr. J. L. Hetzel of Southport, was driving north in Main street at 8:30 when Foley rode down Washington RICHARD A. BALLINGER when Foley rode down washington avenue on his wheel. The doctor saw the wheelman in the distance, and turned his car to the extreme right to allow the bicyclist to make a wide detour as he reached Main street. Foley negotiated the corner safely, people's vast Alaskan inheritage can physician turned out from the curb he Foley fell over the handlebars and

#### danger of being sacrificed by his in friends and associates. To Secretary Ballinger, Glavis applied to the attorney general in the in danger of being sacrificed by his hope of securing a reversal of Pierce's erroneous decision of insubordination justifying dismissal and to the attor-

Hetzel and bystanders hurried to his

(Special from United Press.) Columbus, O., May 27 .- The demand made by William Jennings Bryan that is opposed to naming a Senatorial event that he was attacked. candidate at the session which meets terests. It is that; but it is far more on June 21 because he believes it than that. In its insistent struggle would engender enmities and jeoparfor democracy; the struggle of the dize the success of the party. small man against overwhelming in-

He and his friends construe the defluences-politically as well as finanmand of Bryan, made through the cially—the struggle to establish that every American is entitled to equal Commoner, after Bryan had sailed for Europe, as indicating that Bryan fajustice in the public service as well vors nominating Governor Marshall of as in the courts-that no one is so Indiana at the next Democratic Nahighly stationed that he can trample tional Convention rather than Ohio's ruthlessly and unjustly upon even the chief executive.

The injection of the Senatorial issue into the coming campaign, Harmon and his friends believe, might cause the loss of both the state ticket and the legislature. Harmon argued this proposition with ex-Mayor Johnson of Cleveland when he visited the latter the incident and said that there was city several weeks ago. Johnson's position is identical with Bryan's and it it alleged mat Johnson may have persuaded Bryan to make his demand on Harmon. On the other hand Harmon has taken the position that if the state convention wants to nominate the Senatorial candidate it may do so without secretary, with regard to the Cun- any interference from him. But he doesn't think it good politics.

# NOT FURTHER OPPOSE

er serving the Cunningham and other Judge Elmore S. Banks, counsel for clared, "he drew strange ethical dis-Frederick Sturges, brother-in-law of J. serve the Cunningham claimants," he Pierpont Morgan, announced today that neither he nor his client will ophe yields to pressure, bends to it not jously represented the government in pose further the Snake Hill auto only in acts but also in statement, be connection with them. But on beclimb.

coming secretary he felt barred from Judge Banks made this statement to a Farmer reporter this morning. saying: "As for myself, I shall make no further attempt to prevent the contest, and to the best of my knowledge my client will do nothing more. He President's letter. Brandeis paid "Secretary Ballinger knew all and lowing encomiums to L. R. Glavis and lowing encomiums to L. R. Glavis and lower encomiums to L. R. Glavis were of that category who 'at the

ige Banks said that he had heard not by himself or by Mr. Sturges. The contest will take place Memorial Day under the sanction of the A. A. A. For the next two or three days the hill will be carefully prepared. The road will be oiled and rolled. Today timing apparatus.

#### SOLDIERS ARE FAVORITES IN BALL GAME WITH MIDDIES AT ANNAPOLIS.

(Special from United Press.) Annapolis, May 27 .- The military academy baseball nine reached Annapolis today and is resting up for the navy game tomorrow. The soldiers are favorites because of the splendid showing they have made in their earlier games. Umpires Brennan and Moran of the National League, have been selected to umpire tomorrow's

R 27 so and fifty-one seconds.

### TUCKER OBJECTED TO MOTHER-IN-LAW IN JACKSON'S PLAY HOUSE REPENTED TOO LATE

to Domicile Wife Declined to Receive Him

In Petition For Divorce He Assures Court That Claims of Abuse Alleged by Wife Are Unfounded

Judge Ralph Wheeler in the Superior Court today heard four uncon-

action was the plaintiff in a similar with them. action which was heard and denied by Judge H. J. Curtis June 11, 1909. The allegation in the former suit was action believing that the two had mutually agreed to live apart. clerk in the Hatting Town married while in the employ of the trust. Miss Fleming Sept. 16, 1901. They ed to go to housekeeping. He left his wife in November 1903 after a quarrel on this subject. Regretting his leaving he returned to her home within three days in an effort to effect a reconciliation, but she would not have At various times since that date,

has refused and continues to reside with her mother. "I would even go back to her on with her mother," said Tucker today. Attorney J. J. Kehoe, counsel for trial of the others. Tucker then gave the court a copy of because of ill treatment and because my life," replied Tucker. "As for going around with other women, that is an untruth. Her mother had heard FOR SALE.—Large refrigerator. 341 idle gossip, and had told it to her

and through third parties, he has tried | plant.

to have his wife reconsider but she

"She says you swore at her and "I never did, I'm not that kind of a man." "She says that you mutually agreed

to separate." 'We never had any agreements." Charles H. Smith, a truckman Danbury said that at the request of Tucker he went to Mrs. Tucker in June 1907 to try to effect a reconciliation. Mrs. Tucker told him that she wished to live with her mother and that she did not want to have any chief of police in the world", as Colonel Roosevelt called Frederick Kohler, has been suspended by the order see Mrs. Tucker on the same mission. him, "It's just the same as before. I've drunkenness and immorality, must be heard by June 1 by the civil lived with my mother ever since, and service commission, consisting of three wish to continue so." wish to continue so."

James A. Wright also acted as a third party to bring the husband and wife together. "When I told Mrs. Tucker my mission," said Wright, "she said she knew it. So my stay was not very long." She would not address Wright on the subject at all.

#### NORWALK SHOEMAKER ARRESTED TODAY ON INCENDIARY CHARGE.

Norwalk, May 27 .- W. Oscar Sniffin shoemaker, was arrested today charged with incendiarism. His arrest is the result of a mysterious fire which occurred this morning in Sniffin's apartments in Harbor avenue, and the circumstantial evidence points towards Sniffin having set the fire. This the action taken by Representative is the second attempt that has been Tawney (Minnesota) yesterday in the made within three days to burn the An investigation, made after blaze was extinguished, disclosed

> oil partially burned between the walls. BANKER'S DEATH WILL BE CLEARED UP IN COURTS.

New York, May 27 .- The mystery surrounding the death of Banker C. C. Dickinson will be cleared up in the The accident insurance companies in which the financier carried \$100,000 insurance have notified the widow that they refuse to pay the policies and she will institute suit to force them to settle. Two autopsies have been held, one

at the request of the Casualty Comappropriation that Congressmen and pany of America, and the other at the many others press the acceptance of instance of the family. The question invitations to visit their sections and districts because the urgency of such

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and ales the finest.

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### SUGAR TRUST EMPLOYES PLEAD GUILTY, NOW ONLY HIGHER UPS TO BE TRIED

(Special from United Press.) (Special from United Press.)
New York, May 27.—Three former PRESIDENT THOMAS employes of the sugar trust who have been on trial with Charles R. Heike and other officials charged with conspiracy to defraud the government today withdraw their plea of not guilty and through their counsel admitted their guilt and asked for the mercy of the court. They were Harry T. tested divorce cases, granting three, Walker, formerly assistant dock suand holding the fourth up for further perintendent under Oliver Spitzer; Jean M. Voelker and James F. Halli-The court took the papers in the gan. Jr., former checkers. In explainsuit of Harry W. Tucker of Danbury ing his confession of last Monday Spitagainst Louise M. Fleming Tucker zer claimed that he wanted to save also of Danbury. Desertion was alleg-"these boys" and since his testimony ed Nov. 1, 1903. The defendant in this he has held a number of conferences

When court opened today Attorney Cochrane, representing the trio, interrupted the proceeding to formally desertion, but the court denied the change the plea. He explained to the court that the men had been influenced by their superiors and that they Tucker who is a well known drug only received eighteen dollars a week The change of pleas narrows the trial went to live with her mother at her down to three defendants, all high salhome in Main street, Danbury. Tuck-, ary men. They are Heike, who is er says he objected to living with his still secretary of the American Sugar mother-in-law all the time and want- Refining Company of New Jersey, better known as the trust; and Secretary and Treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Company of New York, a subsidiary concern; James Benderna gel, former cashier at the Williamsburg Refinery and Ernest' W. Gerbracht, superintendent of the same

Judge Martin ordered the clerk record the plea of guilty but stated that he did not consider the present a good time to impose sentence. He condition that I would have to live paroled the trio in the custody of Counsel and will sentence them at the Letters written by Heike, which was contended implicated the secre-Mrs. Tucker last June. The court in tary in the frauds, were then placed

glancing over the contents addressing in evidence after which the govern-Tucker said, "She says she left you ment rested. Motions to dismiss were denied by Judge Martin and the trial you were going around with other was adjourned until Tuesday when women?" "I never ill treated her in the defense will be heard.

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soft hat, see Tom at 974 East Main street. You know who. Thomas Mosth. D 14 \* tf o 1 3 5 GUINEA HENS, ducks, roasting chickens, broilers, fowl, liver pudding, sausage meat, bologna. Bom-PRICES have gone up and will go

higher, cover your boiler and pipes J. F. Welsh, 114 Kossuth H 18 \* tf o 6 3 1 safes \$20. Business safes of every livery. Combinations changed and adjusted. Walter E. Marsh, 192 Fairfield Ave. S 16 § \* 1 3 5 0

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cheap and easy terms. Miller Lum-

PIANO: Large size Keller in good condition, \$100. Steinert's, 915 Main street.

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PIANO: Shoninger upright which we have put in fine shape, \$85. Steinert's, 915 Main street. PIANO! Two of the little Berkshires which we are letting go for \$200. Steinert's, 915 Main street. R 24 r \* o

athletic ability desires situation as private tutor. Address, 1873 Fair-UPRIGHT PIANO: For sale, also leather couch and chair, must be sold on account of moving. Bar-gain, installments accepted. 595

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#### men. Among the charges brought against Kohler is one that during the seven years which he has been at the head of the police department he has utilized the detective force for the colnot be heeded by the Governor. He officials and others, to be used in the lection of facts concerning prominent

Cleveland, O., May 27-"The best

of Mayor Baher. The charges, which

Washington, May 27.—Repudiating discussion in the House of the \$25,000 house. appropriation for the President's traveling expenses, President Taft today in a public letter to Tawney deplored bunch of rags saturated with kerosene no foundation for the statement made by Tawney that somewhere in the South the President was charged for

his board. The President complimented the hospitality of the South and said that any criticism of that section deeply grieved him.

The letter as made public at the White House read as follows: "My Dear Mr. Tawney: I am deeply grieved over the phase which the discussion of the appropriation for the traveling expenses of the President took yesterday. I think it is a legitimate argument in favor of such an requests indicate the opinion on the part of the people that one of the duties of the President is to visit the people in their homes

"But the intimation or suggestion that the acceptance by Congressmer of the President's invitation to trave on the train with him in their respective districts or States was a reason why they should not vote their free opinion on the question of such an appropriation is to me a most painful In traveling upon the train they

nothing of anyone intending to drive terday, which was especialy distressmediate superior," he declared, "may law and who would never prove ining to me, was a suggested reflection some insubordination and disloyalty subordinate from over zeal for the the aid of the State police to stop the tion that somewhere in the South contest had not been invoked, at least board was charged, has no foundation in fact, and I never heard it intimated until I saw it in this morning's paper. In all my experience, and I have enjoyed the hospitality of many sections and countries of the world, I never had a more cordial, generous, open and electricians are installing electrical lavish welcome than I had in the Southern States during my trip and the slightest hint that put me in the attitude of a critic of that hospitality gives me great pain. "I am going to take this letter to

> "Very sincerely. "WILLIAM H. TAFT." SOUTH CAROLINA WARSHIP MAKES WORLD'S RECORD

you publicly.

OF SIXTEEN BULLS-EYES. Norfolk, Va., May 27.-Although the crew of the new battleship South Car- positions at Poli's Theater.